



## Two Lady Pacers named to All-Tournament team

By NANCY MARTIN  
Women's Sports  
Information Director

The University of Tennessee at Martin has its own claim to fame. This past weekend at the Tennessee College Womens Sports Federation Large College Tournament, two Lady Pacers were named to the All-Tournament Team, Charlotte Doaks and Bernadine Lewis.

Doaks, a native of Trenton, is one of two seniors on the Lady Pacer squad and co-captain. Majoring in Physical Education, she is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Hooker Doaks and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doaks. Charlotte graduated from Peabody High School and received such honors as the all-state team and most valuable player.

As a Lady Pacer, Doaks has played at point guard and at forward. This past season she has scored a total of 371 points with 14.8 points per game, as the Lady Pacer leading scorer. At one time in the season Doaks was ranked fourth in Region II statistics with 2.7 steals per game.

Charlotte's extra-curricular activities include membership in Sigma Delta, the professional physical education fraternity. This year she was awarded the Most Popular Black Athlete Award by the Black Student Association.

"Charlotte is one of the finest outside shooters I have ever coached. She has led the Lady Pacers offensively and will be missed a great deal," said UTM Lady Pacer Coach Judy Southard.

The other Lady Pacer named to the All-tournament team is Memphis Bernadine Lewis. Bernadine graduated from Messick High School and received such honors as Messick's all-time top scorer. Lewis is also a physical education major and is the daughter

of Mrs. Leonra Lewis and Mr. Will Frank Lewis.

Bernadine is only in her second year as a Lady Pacer, has become a sensation over night. This year as Lady Pacer, Lewis was second in the scorers with 326 total points and 13 points per game.

Bernadine was a threat to any of the opposition as she was second in Region 2 statistics in steals. Pat Head, Lady Vol head coach and one-time UTM Lady Pacer basketball standout, complimented "little No. 21."

"Bernadine is a fine athlete and a great jumper, what makes her better than the rest is that she is so much a competitor," said Coach Head.

Lewis' own coach, Judy Southard echoes Pat Head. "We have depended on Bernadine to be our big girl."

"Although she is only 5'8", she plays as though she were 6'. She is a super leaper, extremely agile and very quick."

Affectionately called "Mean-Dean" and "Shot-gun Charlotte" by their teammates both Doaks and Lewis have meant a lot to the Lady Pacer squad.

## Student Government plans entertainment

By STEPHEN WARREN  
News Editor

The Student Government has scheduled a "one-two" entertainment punch for returning students next quarter.

On March 26, the first night back from spring vacation, a back-to-school dance has been slated. The dance will be held in the University Center ballroom from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 per person. The band will be Jimmy Church Revue from Nashville. The seven-piece band plays "top-40", disco, and rock.

"They come highly recommended from the people I've talked to," stated Mike Turner, SGA Vice-President.

Although the exact time has not yet been decided upon, The Harlem Globetrotters will also be performing on campus in the P.E. Complex on Wednesday night, April 3rd, according to Turner.

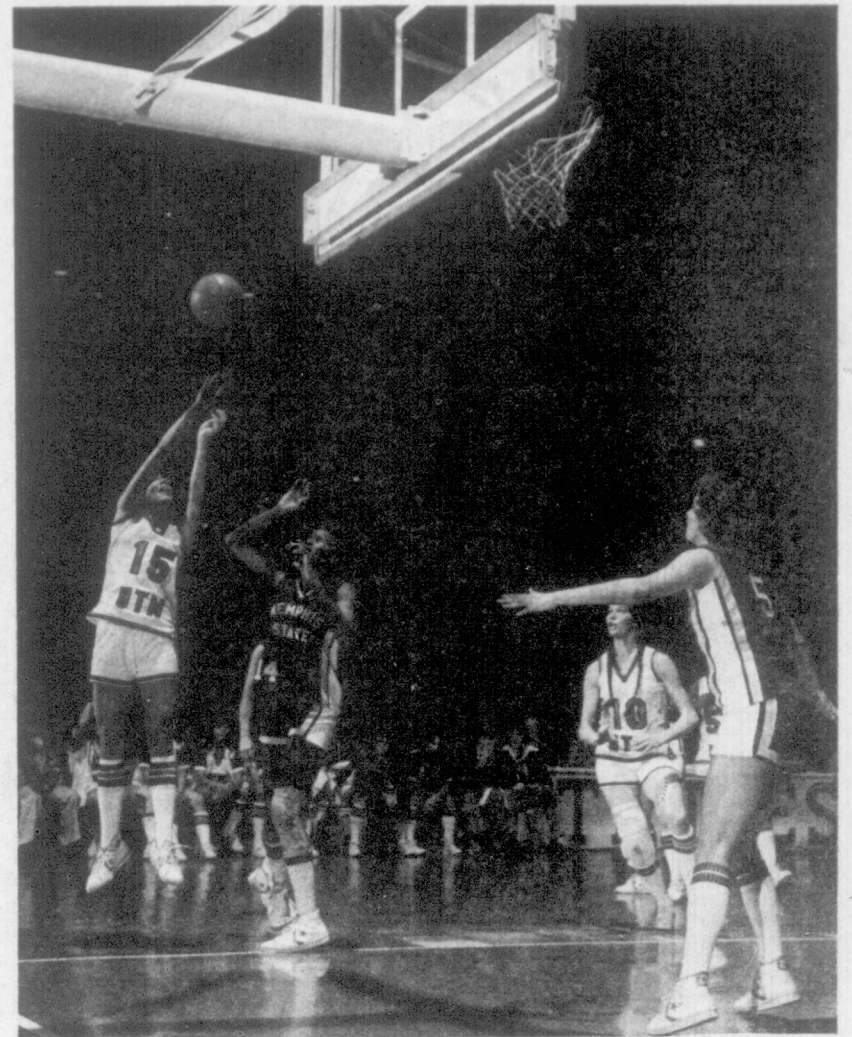
Tickets will be on sale at the information desk in the University Center soon after the start of Spring Quarter. Tickets will also be sold at the Next Door and at Dawn's Shoe Tree.

"We have a lot of other things planned for next quarter: cookouts, dances, a pool tournament, and more," stated Turner.

## Honor Society lecture

"The Relics of Ancient Egypt" was the topic of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society Faculty Lecture Wednesday, March 7, at UTM.

The 7:30 p.m. program in the Norman Campbell Lecture Hall of the Humanities Building featured a lecture and slide presentation by Dr. William F. Nelson, UTM professor of biology.



## Up For Glory!

Senior Co-Captain Sheila Scott takes a shot during the AIWA tournament in Knoxville last weekend with a little support from Anita Terry.

The Lady Pacers pulled the upset of the tournament by sacking Memphis State 73-66. Although later defeated by champion Knoxville, the Lady Pacers have become one of the

teams worth watching in women's basketball. Two Lady Pacers, Charlotte Doaks and Bernadine Lewis were named to the All-Tournament Team. Doaks, a senior Physical Education major, has long been the leading scorer for the Lady Pacers.

## Do you believe in Fairies? 'Yes!' replies audience

By STUART CARROLL  
Staff Writer

"Wake up, Peter! Wake up!" the audience shouted as Peter slept and Captain Hook scraped through the entrance of Peter's underground home and dropped poison in his medicine.

The reaction was uniformly enthusiastic at last week's morning performances of Vanguard Theatre's production of "Peter Pan." Primarily from Martin Elementary School, kids, grades K through 5, de-bussed and trooped into the Harriet Fulton Auditorium to watch the antics of Peter and the lost boys and the plottings of Captain Hook. The reactions were as varied as the audience.

Lynn Gibson, kindergarden teacher at Martin Elementary, said that the children's first surprise was when the actors appeared onstage.

"They were really enthused—real people thrilled them instead of a movie, which was what the kids were expecting. After we got back we talked about the cast and I had to read them the program several times. Many were

puzzled by the fact that some of the actors played two characters. When Scott Crawford came out for the bow as the father instead of Captain Hook, and Captain Hook never appeared, one asked me if Captain Hook had really been eaten. They were really rooting for the 'croc', she said. As the Darling children and Peter Pan flew out of the nursery and the curtains of the first act closed, the audience burst into a flurry of shuffling feet and whispered exclamations as the excitement was released.

"When the second act opened with the set of huge dark trees silhouetted by a dark reddish background, I could feel many of them cringe around me. And when Tinker Bell was dying from drinking Captain Hook's poison to save Peter, tears sprang to many eyes," Ms. Gibson related. (Yes, they did, Ms. Gibson!)

Betty Henderson, fourth grade teacher, said that her students liked the Pirate ship best of all, perhaps reflecting their "sophistication" over the kindergardners. Her students were also really en-

thusiased by the idea of real people, instead of a movie, she said.

The Thursday and Friday morning matinees were made possible by a group of Martin businesses, clubs, and individuals.

"The matinee idea grew out of a desire to reach as many kids with 'Peter Pan' as possible", Bill Snyder, director of the play, stated. "Our plans for the future include more children's plays, and we hope to reach more schools. We all feel the matinees were great successes and enjoyed by all the students." Attendance for the two performances was over one thousand students.

As Tinker Bell's light grew dimmer and dimmer because of Hook's poison, the only thing that could help her was children reaffirming their belief in Fairies.

"Do you believe in Fairies? Tell me! Do YOU believe in Fairies?" Peter shouted. "Yes! Yes! YES! the children shouted back as Tinker Bell's light grew stronger and stronger.

## Military Queen crowned

Jenny Baird of Nashville was crowned 1979 Military Ball Queen at the annual Military Ball held March 3.

Pam Redfern, liberal arts junior of Fairfield, Ill., was first alternate and Sue Tipton, Brownsville, was second alternate. All three were presented a bouquet of flowers.

The Military Ball Queen represents the UTM ROTC department at various social functions held during the year.

By AARON HUGHEY  
Editor

"How come the cafeteria costs so much?"

Hardly a day goes by when you don't hear someone complaining about the high cost of cafeteria food. In an effort to get to the bottom of the matter, The Pacer contacted David Brodrick, director of food services at UTM, and asked him to explain why the food "costs so much" as the saying goes.

"As the cost of food is increased to Food Service, there is no alternative but to pass that increase along to the consumer," Brodrick stated.

Brodrick then went on to reveal several factors which influence the price of food offered by the Food Services Department.

"First of all, national situations affect the food prices,"

Brodrick said. "Such things as beef shortages, striking lettuce pickers, seasonal crop shortages, and inflation all play a part in causing price hikes."

Other such factors include the cost of delivery by food purveyors. As the cost of gas, trucks, and other equipment rises, the purveyors pass the cost along to the Food Services Department. Increases in the cost of labor also play an integral role in price increases.

"The cost of food and supplies has risen approximately 15 percent in the past year," Brodrick continued. "Very few items have remained stable in price."

Examples of this increase can be seen in such items as orange juice, ham, and 14-ounce cold cups. A year ago, a case of orange juice cost

\$19.10. Now, that same case of orange juice costs \$22.19. As for ham, the price has gone from \$1.70 a pound to \$1.91. And most dramatic of all, a case of 14-ounce cold cups has risen from \$28.20 to \$39.45.

"Stealing of food and supplies is a constant drain on Food Services," Brodrick said. "Drinking the extra drink in the serving area before going through the cash register line, removal of dishes, flatware and trays all affect the price of food."

At one point during this fiscal year, 288 nine-inch plates were put into use. Within the five days, there were only 209 of these new plates remaining. This is a net loss of some 28 percent.

Exactly where does each dollar that goes into Food Services end up? Well, the majority of each dollar ends up

being spent on the purchase of food itself. Forty-five cents out of each dollar to be exact.

The remaining percentage can be broken down as follows: labor, .35; supplies, .07; miscellaneous expenses such as utilities, maintenance, and linen rentals, .09; and the remaining four cents constitutes the income above expenditures.

"For the past two years, the Food Services Department has had difficulty achieving a break-even point," Brodrick said. "Since the department pays no rent on the facilities used, the three to four percent income above expenditures could be viewed as rent."

Even with the price increases, the UTM Food Services Department is still able to offer its services at a much lower rate than any outside competitors. This is very evident given the results of a survey which was conducted by the Food Services Department during the month of February.

"Food Services makes every effort to prepare good food," Brodrick said. "The department has a staff of cooks with many years experience in quality food production. Everyone in Food Services from the director, myself, to the Food Services worker eats the food just as the student do. This helps provide some measure of quality control."

Good luck during finals!

By BARRY WARBRITTON  
Staff Writer

At this week's Open Forum Fereshteh K. Mahootchi, associate professor of occupational education and a native of Iran, spoke on the Iranian situation.

"Thanks to God and the Shah we are united. That is the best thing he's done," Mahootchi said.

Mahootchi expressed hope that Iran will act in its own best interests in the future.

"We have been pro-western and we supposedly were fighting for democracy and the Shah was supposed to promote democracy. I hope we will just see what's best for our country. Russia could be just as bad for our country as America was," she said.

According to Mahootchi, people in Iran have been accused of being Communists and tortured for 70 years.

"They have had so much of this people do not know what Communism is," she said. "But people have come to

associate good people with being Communists."

"You could not find one Persian to say the Shah was good. The Shah was against Communism. So they said that if anyone is against the Shah it has to be good for us," Mahootchi said.

According to Mahootchi, the British became interested in Iran in 1850 because they wanted trade. The British wanted a stable government in Iran that could keep their interest and they also wanted a class of people that would be interested in buying British goods.

"They bought the Persian king and corrupted him and created a class of people that used British goods," Mahootchi said.

"We had good agriculture but the British almost froze industrial development," she said.

Mahootchi said that the British brought opium into Iran. They sold opium for \$1 and then bought the residue

after the opium was smoked for \$2. The Iranians got addicted to opium because they thought they could make money by smoking it and then selling the residue.

The Persian Revolution occurred from 1903 to 1912 and from 1903 to 1920 was a period of enlightenment.

"The last king in the dynasty was young and idealistic and the people had great freedom," Mahootchi said. "That was not very good for the British so they found the Shah's father and put him in power."

According to Mahootchi, the Shah's father killed many talented people such as educators, newspaper editors and writers.

"His government tried to create a stable situation in Iran," Mahootchi said. "A lot of people that tried to set up industry were killed and he continued doing this until 1941."

In 1941 the Shah came to power, but because of opposition to his government he left

Iran in 1953. According to Mahootchi, the CIA killed many people, including the whole Iranian cabinet, and brought the Shah back.

"America took the place of the British in 1953. The CIA trained an organization that kidnapped people and tortured them," she said.

Mahootchi said that Iran used the money gained from oil exports to buy arms and not to the benefit of her people.

"We not only lost oil, we bought arms, there was a land reform and now most of our goods are imported. Our agriculture is ruined. The reason for this was so we would buy things we need and not use our money for anything productive in our country," Mahootchi said.

"The Shah has repeatedly done what his father did and killed truly educated people and called them Communists," she said.

Mahootchi said that the Shah has tried to persuade his

countrymen to accept him by claiming religious convictions and saying that he had been chosen to save the Persian people.

"As a result of all this a lot of Persians have lost the time in which they could have been of benefit to their country," Mahootchi said.

The Pacer offers its apologies to the readership for not presenting a more in-depth analysis of the Iranian situation. Since Mahootchi refused to let her presentation be recorded, we could not get all the information needed for a more comprehensive article.

At next week's Open Forum the Reverend John Wilson, Martin Presbyterian minister, will read some of his poetry.

On March 27 Dr. William Nelson, professor of biology, will speak on badmen of the Old West with special emphasis placed on William Bonney, alias Billy the Kid.

## This week in The Pacer

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| Page 4. | Student fees up, personnel down. As Boling sees it.                            |
| Page 6. | WUTM-FM may be signing off for the last time if they can't get their watts up. |

## Open Forum features Iranian speaker



## THE PACER Insight

# Lady Pacers due praise for great win over MSU

Someone had better warn all the powers in women's basketball that Coach Judy Southard's beautiful basketballers are alive and willing-willing to pulverize anyone that dares take the floor against them.

Sombody forgot to warn the Lady Tigers of Memphis State and look what happened to them. MSU, ranked 15th in the nation, fell to the unranked Lady Pacers 73-66 at the Tennessee State Women's Basketball Tournament, held in Knoxville last week.

The entire team worked hard for the win, but there were standouts other than Coach Southard, who has worked hard all year trying to make her Cinderella team a real dream.

Charlotte Doaks and Bernadine Lewis rate special merit and the tournament officials agreed. That is why they were awarded their positions on the All-Tournament Team.

Doaks, a senior majoring in Physical Education, has been for a long time, one of the leading Lady Pacer scorers, and she can steal a basketball like a lady Robin Hood.

Bernadine Lewis, though less experienced than Doaks, has proven herself a tremendous asset to her team-mates. She has become second in the ranks of leading scorers with 13 points per game. Truly she is going to be Coach Southard's "Big Girl!"

So somebody had better spread the word to the other teams. And if everybody makes a firm resolve to attend Lady Pacer games next year and shout "Kill, Kill!" the way they do at the men's game, the Lady Pacers will know that the entire school is behind them in their efforts. Then they may become winners knowing everyone is behind them.

The Pacer congratulates the Lady Pacers and Coach Southard for their excellent play at the State Tournament.

## Standardized test scores not only entrance basis

The Pacer is the first to acknowledge the awesome power of the Educational Testing Service. The question is, just how dependent upon test scores should a university such as UTM be when it comes to determining who will be admitted and who will not?

As Ralph Nader pointed out in an article which appeared in last week's Pacer, well over 80 million people have had their schooling, jobs, and even their own potentials directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of the ETS. As with many colleges and universities the size of UTM, all students are required to take the ACT test before being admitted. This test score, along with a satisfactory high school GPA are the foremost determinants in deciding whether or not a student can enroll for classes. But just how accurate is the ACT test in determining how a particular individual will do in college-level courses? After 30 years, the answer still remains to be seen.

One of the main obstacles in trying to ascertain the exact effectiveness of the ACT test is the secretiveness which surrounds all test which are administered by the ETS. Although a certain amount of secretiveness is needed when administering a test of this magnitude, the ETS seems to carry the issue to the extreme. Since the tests are revised each year, the ETS should allow students who have taken the test to see their graded tests along with a copy of the answers used in the grading

of those tests. This would give the students a much-needed chance to contest questionable test scores. Surely the ETS does not consider itself to be infallible when it comes to the grading process. As the situation stands now, however, a student has no other choice than to accept the test score received as being valid. Even the IRS gives you a chance to prove them wrong. Why not the ETS, too.

Where does this fit in with regard to the college or university to which the test score is sent? Well, if an error is made in the computation of the ACT score, that error could very well influence whether or not a student is admitted to the institution of higher education. What could be more harmful to the future of our country than to deny a potential Nobel-prize winning biochemist the right to pursue a career in medicine due to a grading error on the part of the ETS? This is one of the main reasons why The Pacer feels that standardized tests should not be over-emphasized when considering candidates for admission.

Also, it would be well worth the time and expenses involved for UTM, or some other accredited college or university, to look into the correlation between ACT scores and actual college performance. When this is finally done on a large enough scale, the value of all such standardized tests administered by the ETS can be more adequately understood.

## Fulbright Award winner congratulated for honor

The members of The Pacer would like to offer congratulations to Dr. Ivan Augsburger, instructor in International Programs, for becoming a Fulbright Award recipient.

Becoming a Fulbright Award recipient is quite an honor to the individual as well as to the university that employs the individual. Since 1970 only three UTM faculty have been selected to receive a Fulbright Award, according to Dr. K. Paul Jones, associate professor of history and 1974 Fulbright Award recipient.

According to Jones there is higher competition among faculty across the U.S. applying for Fulbright Awards than among students applying for Fulbrights. The students apply to study abroad with competition stiffest for countries in Europe and in English-speaking countries. UTM has not had a student receive a Fulbright Award. Faculty apply to do either research or

to teach abroad. Dr. K. Paul Jones did research in West Germany and Dr. Augsburger will teach linguistics and English as a second language at the University of Trujillo in Peru.

The Fulbright applicant must not only be nominated by the U.S. Fulbright Commission but the country that the Fulbright Award winner will teach or study in also has to accept the applicant. By the time a person is awarded the Fulbright his or her application has been fully scrutinized by committees in both the U.S. and the country which accepts them, which indicates the high honor it is to be named a Fulbright Award recipient.

The Pacer again congratulates Dr. Augsburger on his achievement and encourages other UTM faculty and students to apply for Fulbright Awards to not only further their own education but also to improve the academic status of UTM.



## Spring is on the way

Pursuing the Tan

I know its hard to believe, but it really won't be much longer until Spring Quarter is here. We can all pat ourselves on the back for having lived through another UTM blizzard-season. But with the coming of spring and sun will be that old inevitable problem...yes, I'm talking about the pursuit of a tan.

Now we all know at least one or two people who always obtain the elusive tan with what seems to be a minimum amount of effort. On about the third tanable day, while we snowy-torsoed cuties are trying to bake our bobs in the sun, Susy Tan walks by with even the spaces between her toes

golden brown. (Guys have this problem, too. Aaron Hughey's winter skin-tone is the envy of every guy on campus.) An even worse situation is when Susy T. comes over to your towel and stretches out to talk for awhile. An aerial view of the situation would look like a zebra-skin rug.

So how should you try to cope with these embarrassing first-outting days when your skin is so white you feel like your veins are showing and your friends have to wear protective glasses to escape the glare from your skin? There are a few alternatives.

Tell your friends you were

by Cheryl Averett

accidentally locked in a cellar for six weeks. Tell them you actually have on white body makeup because you are so dark-complexioned you might overload your pigment. Or just do what I do...lay out for a month on a secluded second-floor dorm roof before you make the grand pool appearance. (Of course, you loudly proclaim that its your first day out in the sun all spring-they always believe me.)

I know its still very chilly outside now, but its not too early for us albinos to be getting our plan of action ready. Spring's not far away. Thank God!

## Calling Ma Bell for help

Rolm Thoughts

"Long distance -- the next best thing to being there." Many will recognize this familiar slogan of the Bell Telephone System. Perhaps the ROLM system could take some pointers from this nation-wide firm. Maybe "Ma Bell" could demonstrate to ROLM a method that would be at least 95 percent sure. (Dr. Rob, I do remember a few things from statistics class), that a call would be completed from one side of a dorm to the other.

After struggling through Fall Quarter with the "new, more efficient" phone system that hit our campus over the summer, I finally reached the end of my patience. Almost every Thursday during Fall quarter, there would be an article in The Pacer defending our "fantastic" new communications network. I realize now that these articles were no more than mere excuses for an overwhelming blunder on the administration's part.

When I returned to school Winter Quarter and received my first phone call of the quarter, I had to run up and down the hall just to find a phone. When I consulted my RA as to why half the phones had been taken out, he told me it was because of vandalism. May I introduce a new possibility?

But first, I must remind you that this is only a possibility and in fact, an opinion. My explanation for the missing phone mystery is the following. The administration, (Housing or some other authority responsible for the phone system), realized the lack of enthusiasm on the students' part concerning the phone system, so they simply decided to increase demand for "private" phones in rooms by reducing the number of "free" phones supplied in the dorms. After all Dr. Cashdollar, isn't that a classic example of how to increase demand for a given product; to take substitutes off the market?

Dr. McGehee, I know you have had your problems this quarter, with the UT system deciding to cut back expenses by limiting or taking away your car supplied by the university, but how would you like it if your phone was removed? Could you imagine sitting down to eat dinner with your wonderful family and

have a box in the wall yell, "Chancellor McGehee, you have a phone call," then you'd get up from the table, put on your boots and walk through the snow over to the Administration Building to get your call. When you finally get there and say, "hello," a switchboard operator tells you the call was lost in transfer!! I would venture to guess you'd be pretty upset--not to mention the cold dinner you would find waiting at home.

I don't mean to be picking on you Chancellor, it applies to everyone in the Administration Building. Could you imagine having one or possibly two phones on each floor of this building? Of course the student employees could run down the hall and be sure the

by Dan Hippensteel

call had been transferred, before the various deans were forced to drop what they are doing to run to the other end of the hall to answer the phone.

I admit, I never thought going to college would be inexpensive. However, I feel it is my prerogative to be able to avoid some expenses, such as a private phone. At the beginning of this academic year I had a choice. I could pay extra money for a private phone or I could take advantage of the once adequate supply of hall phones in the dorm. All I'm asking is, "Will I have a choice next fall?" The way I see it, once again, have two chances to avoid this unnecessary expense; slim and none at all--and slim left town last week.

Wizard's Words

Anyone who didn't see the play "Peter Pan" last week really missed a great play which included a group of actors and actresses who really did a lot of practicing to play their role to perfection.

Pauline Gagnon, who played Peter Pan was the hit of the play. Usually the lead characters are the best ones but in this play Pauline really was the best actress. She first made her entrance by flying through the air with the greatest of ease into the house of the Darlings looking for her shadow which she had left behind once while listening to a bed time story told by Mrs. Darling, played by Keata Adams, to her three children.

There is a saying that practice makes perfect and this held to be true because Pauline and the rest of the staff had been practicing since the beginning of the quarter and she really excelled in her role.

Ben Graves, who played the youngest child, was just that, a young child. He didn't seem to be acting at all, instead he just seemed to be the natural son of the Darlings. My favorite part is where he goes flying upward kicking his feet and slinging his arms. It took a lot of talent and courage for a little boy to play another character and to do it in front of the large audiences that showed up on the three days.

Remember the crocodile



## Suicidal weather

In the Pits

by Marcia Pitts

I have been overly suicidal lately. My room mate says that it's the weather. (She, like my momma, blames everything on the weather.)

If it is the weather, never before have I had such a case of mid-winter depression. It has been explained to me by an amateur psychiatrist that my body and mind just cannot get adjusted to this 70-degree-one-day and 20-degree-the-next-day temperatures. (I hope it's the weather anyway, and that I'm not really losing my mind.)

In the last two weeks, so many undescribably horrible things have happened to me that I could almost write a novel. Besides getting a D on a paper in editorial writing class, my room mate and I almost got a divorce. We didn't speak for a whole week. Then the Delhi forgot my potato salad, it rained, I lost my mascara, the heel came off my boot, I ran out of clean dishes, and my new red underwear faded on everything else in the wash.

Friday night I could take it no longer. When an acquaintance (I don't have male friends, just acquaintances) staggered in for his bi-monthly appearance at 1:00 in the morning, I just lost it right there. He asked me how I was doing and I became hysterical, screamed, cried, and threatened suicide. Not being the sympathetic type, he got offended, left and said he wasn't coming back. This could have been quite a tragedy since he owes me \$17, but with what I was about to do, I figured I wouldn't need the money anyway. After all, it's like "they" say. "You

can't take it with you."

However, all my Darvon was gone, and I didn't have a single sleeping pill. My room mate's Phenobarbital had lost their potency, and I had taken all my muscle relaxers the time my back went out. I might have cut my wrist, but the razor was too dull, and I didn't have a clean knife.

I thought about jumping out of the window, but it wasn't high enough, and it was too cold and took too much energy to climb to the roof. I tried to smother myself, but was allergic to something in the cover and coughed and sneezed so much that it was useless.

I thought about hanging myself but couldn't find a rope. I hit myself in the head with a hammer, but all that did was give me a headache, and make me so disoriented that I missed my aim the second time I tried and demolished my hair dryer.

I finally decided to give it up and call CRISIS-LINE. The first time the number was busy, and the second time I got a recording that said the number had been disconnected. Then the moron who called herself an operator would not give me back my time.

I got mad, went to bed, and after all that, almost froze to death because the room was so cold. I said almost; I woke up cold but alive.

Just a word of advice to all you suicidal individuals out there: You might as well just stick it out--it's a lot less trouble and pain to live than to die. I speak from experience. Besides that, it probably really is the weather.

## Life in frat house

Torlay's Tales

by Tommy Torlay

In the poem "Desiderata," it says "Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence." Who ever wrote this poetic philosophy never lived in the chaotic atmosphere of a fraternity house.

Living in the house is like living in a big social hall. Any time they have some free time, the brothers will wander over to the house to socialize, drink, party or play cards. To keep from flunking out under these extreme conditions, one must have a strong discipline for studying or stake out a permanent table in the library.

A good night's sleep is a rarity in the house. There is always late night bull sessions and someone who wants to party even if you do have two tests the next day.

And then there is the practical pranks. One may seek to retire for the night and discover his bed has been salted, short sheeted, soap powdered or any thing else mischievous that can be done to a bed. Most of the time, the pledges are the guilty culprits. Another good pledge prank is cut off the hot water heater, thus starting the house inhabitant's day off with a cold shower.

During parties, it seems like everything you own becomes

public property. Your hairbrush, comb, towels, pens and sometimes your bed if someone passes out, are used by the brothers because they're readily available.

There are a few positive aspects to living in the house.

First of all, one never has to worry about being alone or having something to do. If the brothers aren't strolling into your room, the little sisters are. You're always the first to know about something and you never miss any parties, people or happenings. If one likes to be around people, he'd love living in the fraternity house.

Privacy is a thing of the past for those who live in the fraternity house. To be alone with your girlfriend in your room is almost an impossibility. Even if you lock the door it won't be long before someone is tapping at your door asking for your hair dryer or something else. It takes a special type of girl who will share her boyfriend with 60 other guys.

Living in the fraternity house is something I would not recommend for the meek and introverted. It can be a very rewarding experience as far as meeting new friends and learning more about old friends, providing you don't flunk out.

## 'Peter Pan' flies to success

by Dorothy Bock

and the dog? John Fairless played both of these parts and did a wonderful job. I can't even see myself walking on all fours for a few minutes but John did it in not one but two different roles. I can't imagine how he made the crocodile walk and move his mouth at the same time.

All of the characters really seemed to be playing themselves. It was all so natural. When something happened, there wasn't any look of fake surprise, instead all the characters seemed genuinely surprised.

William Snyder, the director of the play, did a super job. He used all types of different techniques such as the wire for flying. Did you wonder how

the characters were able to fly for the first time when you couldn't see any wires? There weren't any wires on the characters at all times, but the way the wires were attached was very skillfully worked out. Remember when Nana barked and the children ran behind the curtains? That is when the wires were hooked to their backs.

All in all, this play was the best I've ever seen. All of the actors, actresses, the production crews, and the director should be commended for their good job. If it ever comes around again, don't miss it because you will not only be missing a good story, you will miss some great acting done by our very own UTM students.



# The Pacer

ESTABLISHED 1966

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I am only one, but I am one.

I cannot do everything but I can do something.

And I will not let what I cannot do

interfere with what I can do.

Edward Everett Hale



## Page Three Opinion

### 'The system has failed us'

#### Faculty Opinion

Schiller, Goethe, Beethoven, are assuredly among those great German spirits whose vision of the human Geist gives us inspiration. Yes, Professor Seifert, this is a really magnificent view of mankind. Reason led an earlier Germans to dream that "everything is for the best in this, the best of all possible worlds." Voltaire reveals the folly in this dream. Then the Germans above, amount others, indicate that by a leap of faith we can believe that "everything is for the best" and lead a more noble life through living out the implications of such a commitment. Many still live that dream.

Unhappily, even good men disagree on what is reasonable. This creates conflict, but also makes life interesting. Who is to say who is right if, for example, Vice Chancellor Gross makes a judgment on a business issue and Professor Gorman reaches a quite different view on the basis of the same data? In ethical matters, our academic Vice chancellor (a biologist) is expected to make judgments which Dr. Mauldin

(a philosopher) might be much more competent to make. In each case, the State of Tennessee says the administrator is "right" while the Community of Scholars may tend to support the professors.

Further, professors are having their pay reduced at a very rapid rate pace. We have lost nearly one-fifth of our after-tax income (in constant dollars) since 1967. (See the chart from TIME, Jan. 15, 1979). The System has failed us. Indications are that it will continue to fail us, at least in the immediate future. At this rate, our 1989 pay will be worth about 50 percent of what our 1967 pay was, as a profession. Philosophy yields to reality.

The practical question to me is: What is in our best interests as individuals and as a profession and what is the best procedure to use to obtain positive action to meet our needs? We cannot feed our families on exultation over Goethe's vision of mankind. Because collective action tend to be democratic and egalitarian in the worst sense, degrading distinctions based

#### by Ernest Harriss

on excellence, it is with considerable reluctance that I advocate that possibility. But it is makedly better than, losing another one-fifth of our purchasing power in the next decade. Desperate situations evoke extreme responses.

### The potential alcoholic

#### House Call

Some people never drink, some drink and worry about it, and others drink but never allow themselves to read anything bad about alcohol.

Is the news all bad? How much alcohol will affect your health? Is there a safe limit?

No one knows for sure, but a rule of thumb has been accepted by many authorities for defining the level of indulgence which is not likely to harm the health of most people.

'Anstie's Law of Safe Drinking' was made public in 1862 by Sir Francis Anstie, a British psychiatrist. He ruled that one and a half ounces of absolute alcohol was a safe upper limit.

Absolute alcohol is 200-proof alcohol and is not the way we drink it. An ounce and a half translates to three ounces of 100-proof liquor (it should be drunk diluted), four eight-ounce glasses of four percent beer, or 12 ounces of 12 percent table wine.

This is an upper limit, representing the most that should be drunk during any one day. No fair saving up for weekends or holidays!

Later research has supported the idea of 'Anstie's Limit.' A large study by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism showed that moderate drinkers, as defined in this manner, lived longer than either heavy drinkers or people who never drank. There is even some evidence that small amounts of alcohol may have a beneficial effect on coronary artery circu-

#### Micronauts Reviewed

Comic books are getting expensive. For a 17-page comic it now takes 40 cents plus tax to purchase it. What this means is that there are going to be casualties in the comic world. It has been less than a month since Marvel raised their price to 40 cents and already Captain Marvel, The Black Panther, John Carter, Warlord of Mars, and a half dozen others have been canceled. These comic magazines had one other thing in common. They were quality

comics. They not only had good art by people like Pat Broderick, Jerry Bingham, and Mike Vosburg, but for the most part they had interesting and often thought-provoking scripts by people like Doug Moench, Chris Claremont, and Ed Hannigan.

The problem partially lies in the fact that a comic needs more than just a small number of comic art fans to support its existence, it also needs to appeal to some extent to the bubblegum brigade to

provide the sheer bulk of sales to make a profit off of it. High quality strips that have forgotten this in the past have all paid the price, including such classics as the Lee Buscema Silver Surfer, the McGregor-Graham Black Panther (before the Hannigan-Bingham attempt), and the O'Neil-Cardy Batlash.

How do you combat this? Well, Marvel is trying out something with The Micronauts. The Micronauts are a part of a merchandising scheme by Mego Toy Company who issue a series of dolls oriented to a science fictional theme. What Marvel has done here is to build not merely a world to set them in, but a cosmos (or rather, a micro-cosmos) for them to play around in.

This approach has been attempted before in the late sixties by National Periodicals when they issued six Captain Action comics with scripts by Jim Shooter and Gil Kane, and art by Wally Wood and Gil Kane. So far the Micronauts are up to five issues and may very well outlast Captain Action.

Bill Mantlo is the scripter on the Micronauts, and he has managed not only to find fitting characterizations for the dolls, but an intriguing plotline as well. The Micronauts are a group of rebels from a world in the Microcosmos. This world and

several others have been subjugated by the exquisitely evil Baron Karza who follows in the footsteps of such heavy duty villains as Darkseid, Thanos, and Darth Vader. Baron Karza loves to indulge in hideous biological experiments and torturing rebels.

One valiant group of rebels flee Homeworld in a starship belonging to Commander Rann (A moment of silence in respect to Adam Strange fans) and are immediately pursued by some of the baddies. The rebels break through a cosmic barrier that throws them into our world, the macro universe, where one of their main problems is that they are only about six inches tall (What do we care about the square inverse law of proportion?).

Once on Earth they run afoul of a research project sponsored by the U.S. Government that has been studying other specimens that escaped from the Microverse, though the other specimens didn't make it alive. This project is known as the Human Engineering Life Laboratories, or H.E.L.L. to its inmates.

Not only are Mantlo's plot twists rather entertaining, but he is doing an excellent job of ensemble writing. He is very careful to make sure that each of the characters in the group remains an individual yet at

#### by Dan Webb

the same time integrating them so that they work smoothly together. And of course even the innocent bystanders are handled well. After all, wouldn't you freak out if a six inch tall Acroyear tossed a miniature battle cruiser through your window, causing an explosion violent enough to take out your wall?

Another high quality mark for this book is the excellent pencil work being done by Michael Golden. Golden has been drawing major comics for only about a year, yet he has already attracted a large fan following. The only major problem with pencils as good as Golden is that people usually offer them money to go into advertising or poster work, and they don't do comics anymore. This happened to people like Adams, Smith, and Steranko among others. Josef Rubinstein is also proving himself among the best inkers in the business, and together with Golden they manage to portray the exotic strangeness of Homeworld as well as the sinister mundaneness of Daytona Beach.

This book owes a lot to "pop" science fiction like "Star Wars," "Land of the Giants," and others, but does catch the eye with colorful attractive characters and hold the attention with meticulous scripting and lush art. It's a good comic and deserves a careful reading.

lation (although large amounts can damage the heart).

It's one thing to speak of physical limits, but what about psychological limits? How can you tell if you are becoming a problem drinker?



There are as many self-tests for alcohol dependence as there are experts. Here is one that tries to help identify, not the alcoholic who is already drug-dependent, but the potential alcoholic before his drinking problem is firmly set.

1. Is the desire for a drink frequent?
2. Is there a need for alcohol at a certain time of day, with emphasis on the word "need"?
3. Is there anticipation of drinking in the evening as the day wears on?
4. Is alcohol used to induce sleep?
5. Does frequent drinking go beyond socializing?
6. Is there a desire to get "high" and to maintain the feeling through more drinking?
7. Is there disappointment when drinks are not served?
8. Is drinking used to relieve tension, discomfort, or

#### by Betty Kirk

physical or psychological problems?

9. Is there preoccupation with having a supply of alcohol always on hand?

10. Are other drinkers sought out and nondrinkers avoided?

The point of such a list is to establish whether you can take alcohol or leave it alone with no regrets—whether it is becoming a way of life or is just a pleasant adjunct to socializing that you can do without. Affirmative answers to any of the questions may make the drinker want to think about his approach to alcohol.

### A few facts about Unionization

#### by Joe Atnip

#### Yet Another Re-hash

At the risk of intruding a student mentality into an area that perhaps should remain the battleground of intellectual heavyweights, I will mail one of a series of letters dealing with unionization.

Howard Coughlin, president of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, said in late 1976, "While President elect Carter is facing Herculean tasks of combatting unemployment and inflation, and these problems should be given high priority, we cannot allow much time to pass before tackling the subject of repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act." Section 14 (b) says that states can decide whether unions can force employees to join a union. Twenty states now say it is illegal to force a man to join a union and pay compulsory dues. Tennessee is one of those states. According to a 1976 study by Opinion Research Corp., 75 percent of the public also is against compulsory unionism and 49 percent of union members expressing an opinion were opposed to forcing membership.

Why, then do 30 states compel a closed shop? One reason may be that legislators are scared to enact such laws. Louisiana lawmakers, backed by an overwhelming majority of the public, became the 20th state to enact Right-to-work even though union bosses vowed to retaliate against legislators. The public counsel for the Louisiana Right-to-Work Committee was gunned to death in a parking lot the night the senate passed the bill.

Why did Jimmy Carter say, as governor in 1971, "I stated during my campaign that I was not in favor of doing away with the Right to Work law, and that is a position I still maintain," and then say in the May, 1976, issue of Fortune Magazine that he favors repeal of Right to Work laws and "that's why, and if you paid dues to the AFL-CIO you would be bankrolling whatever project, whichever

candidate, whatever cause George Meany decides upon. Andy Biemiller, retired chief Washington Lobbyist for the AFL-CIO was asked in a recent newspaper interview to name his "greatest defeat" during 34 years with big labor. He named the defeat of the so-called "reform" of labor laws in '78 and the failure to repeal Section 14 (b) in '65-66. He didn't mention failure to enact national health insurance, the crippling of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, etc.

But is it not illegal for union dues to be used for political campaigns unless the member denotes that it is permissible to do so? Yes, but the law is easily circumvented. Al Barkan, director of COPE, the AFL-CIO's political action committee, declared that if recent U.S. District Court ruling that it is illegal for dues to go for anything other than expenses related to contract negotiations is allowed to stand, "the labor movement as we know it will no longer exist." Estimated union expenditures for the 1976 Congressional campaign top 80 million dollars, of which only 8.2 million were unquestionably legal. Complaints have been filed against the AFL-CIO and NEA for "massive violations" of the Federal Election Campaign Act. In 1976 the NEA, for instance, required teachers, many of whom were forced to join the union anyway, to file a separate form asking for a refund of that part of their dues

used for political action. The New York Times has stated, "Unions in control of vital public services can compel the community to capitulate by holding a strike gun at its head. This is not only the road to municipal bankruptcy; it is the road to anarchy. It is a death knell for democracy."

And a similar warning could be leveled at teachers' unions, as the Knoxville Journal does. "When the compulsory unionism-agency shop issue (which inevitably follows fast upon the heels of voluntary membership), the implications reach alarming proportions. Our children would be taught in an atmosphere which excludes those who dare have independent thought and who dare stand up for their individual rights." If you don't think unionism will discourage dissension, read the article in last month's National Review by a former English professor at Eastern Michigan who dared cross a picket line of colleagues. His friends said, "He's not scab, he's a running sore!" He resigned under continuing brutal pressure.

Our staff would do well to listen to the Kansas City Star. "Certain elements seem obvious in the developing scene of discontented public employees and the measures they take. One is that, no matter what the organizers of government unions say to the public, the potential for strikes and slowdowns comes into existence with formation and recognition of the union."

#### the writer

here I sit  
a writer

a linguistic artist  
strangled by my own  
creations

I'm the first to admit  
that I don't have  
all the answers  
then again so what  
neither do you

pardon me  
if I just ignore  
your total lack of  
comprehension  
it isn't your fault  
you can't help it

I have achieved  
awareness  
I have known  
reality  
believe it or not  
it really doesn't  
matter to me  
really

aaron hughey

### 'Struggling against the dogma'

#### A Reply to R. Lawrence

In last week's Pacer, Robert Lawrence, faculty, presented an article in which he advanced the ideas of Zen Buddhism as a cure for much of Western Man's malaise. Although he presents a nifty religious panacea, his claims toward the usefulness of any type of Eastern religion in a Western society are shallow and flawed.

When he states "Buddhism...is not a religion or a philosophy...It is a way of liberation," he is not claiming for his religion a power attributed to all religions—by that religion's follower's. Religion is by definition, a way of truth, of enlightenment, and therefore "Liberation," or so its adherents claim. "It is The Way!", they say, and smile knowingly.

He also states "Zen concerns itself with unconventional knowledge instead of in the abstract, linear terms of representational thinking" (i.e., the Western mode of thought). It is unconventional because it's nes, but after a while it would be as conventional as knowledge without thought.

Buddhism, Zen or otherwise, seeks "to clear the mind's eye of the thoughts that obscure it from the true being that is within us all" (Buddhahood). The mind has been under fire for some time, poor organ, because it can't seem to store information in the original form. Because your mind can only know what is relayed by the senses, it can never really know anything but the senses. And although nature, and the other areas of study are being seen more and more as a flux, as one unknowable continuum, the mind, in order to store ideas of the outside must break these perceptions into discrete units of thoughts (words) and fit them all into finite categories and "Linear terms of representational thinking."

Well, too bad, mind—although the most complex organ man possesses, your fast ball still ain't fast enough. To think, one must use representational terms, and

the amount of ideas a person can entertain is directly proportional to his vocabulary. While reading Alan Watts and other western cooks of Eastern food, Mr. Lawrence's mind was assimilating those "Linear" terms that if followed to completion will lead to its own down fall.

This is the main flaw of Buddhism, and many of the other Eastern religions. Uniformly they rule out thought, and other representations of reality as illusions. Thought is "the veil of Maya which must be overcome if one is to truly know reality." And when you give thought and sensory stimuli to the label of unreality, you are effectively ruling out the categories of thought such as compassion, social conscience, individuality, politics, and any ideas that meaning can be found

These categories are mere webs across the smooth surface of reality that must be swept away, they say. And so they would sweep away the accretions of 7,000 years of society as being illusory struggles. They would rule out the incredible agonies of man through all the upheavals of history as purposeless—struggles that have produced Michelangelo's Voltaires, Kierkegaard's Eliots, and, unfortunately, Hitlers. Man can move through the flux of time, and change it—we have proof. They gave us gunpowder, and we landed a man on the moon.

Lawrence later states that "It is absurd to choose because there is no choice. To succeed is always to fail." What a mouthful, and I don't believe even he truly believes it. The existentialists so aptly pointed out the limitation of man's experiences—if there is an absolute, right or wrong, it is unknowable. Man must construct his own value system in this void. Lawrence would have you give up. Kierkegaard says "through the choice the personality immerses itself in thing chosen, and when it does not choose it withers away in consumption." To exist, one must choose.

Religions reflect the social climate. Western religions teach striving. Eastern religions teach abstention from worldly endeavors. To endeavor one must have an arena in which he can move. Many of the Eastern countries were crowded and socially stratified then, and still are. Buddhism arose in India and spread quickly to the other countries where a philosophy of resignation worked well. The first tribe of Daved had too much agony to endure, and stand to cross, to believe it was illusory.

Democracy and the Declaration of Independence are outgrowths of the Hebraic Platonic train of cultural thought, which stresses the individual and couldn't have ex-

#### by Stuart Carroll

isted without it. Communism was inevitable in Viet-Nam because of its socio-religious heritage—the product of thousands of years of evolution. And Buddhism is part of this heritage. We could have instituted Democracy only by going back and changing their cultural heritage, which was of course, humanly impossible. An expensive lesson.

We endeavor, and many are disillusioned with the dogma of Western religions and ways of thought. They turn to the most clear cut alternative. Mr. Lawrence statement is an attempt to synthesize correlate the experiences on hand. He is no a Zen Buddhist, not could never be. He is simply struggling against the dogma that surrounds us all.

### 'Framing a system'

#### Abstractions

When one uses a finger to point to the moon, one must be careful not to mistake the finger for the moon, or so the saying goes.

Framing a system to which one expects the world to conform is as senseless and futile as trying to hold a sieve with sieve. What in fact does one have when one has a "system"? A particular view of reality, a metaphysic, can never be more than a structure which one's intellect imposes upon human experience by abstracting certain parts of this experience and using them to define the whole.

Abstraction is vital to the intellect, for through the practice of abstraction the intellect finds its usefulness. By funneling down the mass of stimuli confronted to a select few, the intellect is able to render experience intelligible. This feat of "picking and choosing from among the crowd" is only accomplished by the abstraction of certain stimuli considered to have priority from the sum

total present. It needn't be argued that without the intellect one would be a quaking mass of confusion pelted by a board of ambiguous sensation.

However, one should be cautious not to allow the intellect unbridled freedom which could result in "explaining it all away." As long as one realizes that his system is only a linear representation of an omnidirectional experience, his abstraction will not be mistaken for the whole itself. As was stated by Alfred Korzybski, "The map is not the territory."

Due to the everpresence of abstractions, the tendency to mistake them for reality is great. On college campuses everywhere, one can see living examples of this fact. Consider fraternities and sororities and how so often when one becomes associated with one of these groups, his or her personality may be altered due to the incorporation of this abstraction into his routine. Running battles

#### by Lance Gordon

among fraternities are a direct result of mistaking the abstraction for reality.

Abstractions may also be a matter of life or death. To be a "Jew" in Poland in 1942 could have very well cost one his life. Being more specific, beint a "Civil Rights Leader" in 1968 cost Dr. Martin Luther King his life.

Perhaps Fritj of Capra was right when he said "Because our representation of reality is as much easier to grasp than reality itself, we tend to confuse the two and to take our concepts and symbols for reality." As Henri Bergson points out, humans so often attempts to grasp a dynamic reality by employment of static concepts, which may never quite capture the essence.

The awareness of the limited ability of the intellect does not necessarily leave one at the mercy of an elusive reality. Instead it makes one aware of his ignorance and of the fertility of his experience.

## The New Delhi

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# Boling predicts cutbacks; tuition and fees increase

Cutbacks in programs and personnel and increases in student tuition and fees will occur at the University of Tennessee as a result of the state budget proposed for 1979-80, according to UT President Edward J. Boling.

Boling said next year's operating budget for the University, as proposed by Gov. Lamar Alexander, contains an increase of \$9,435,600 for all UT programs and campuses.

This figure is approximately \$10 million less than the increase recommended for UT's statewide system by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for 1979-80. It contrasts with an actual increase in operating funds of almost \$16.5 million received for the present budget year.

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"The drop-off in the 1979-80 funding increase (requested) for public higher education reflects lower growth in state revenues," Boling said.

Included in next year's state budget proposals is a 7 percent salary increase for UT personnel. State funds to cover 5 percent of this raise were requested from the legislature. Money for the other 2 percent would "come from reduction in current expenditures and (increases in) tuition and fees," Boling said.

"Salary raises of this level (7 percent) are badly needed in face of inflation and low comparative (public higher education) salaries in Tennessee," he stated, noting that UT faculty salaries are below regional averages. Salaries for clerical and support personnel are from 15 to 20 percent less than those paid for comparable jobs by other Tennessee employers, he said.

Finding money for the 2 percent salary increase not covered by the proposed state operating budget would have these implications for UT, Boling said:

"There is an assumed tuition and fee increase in these (budget) recommendations. Such an increase is essential to address the 2.0 percent salary increase unfunded by state appropriations and inflationary cost increases, especially in utilities, supplies, equipment, and library books.

"Several UT campuses and program agencies will have to reduce personnel, curtail certain activities, and terminate some activities, programs, or services to produce a balanced 1979-80 budget (for the University)."

Boling said priority will be given to "maintenance of sound, basic educational programs" at UT if the projected program and staff cuts occur.

The recommended operating funds for UT in 1979-80 are up 8.2 percent over this year. This figure covers all UT programs. The four "formula" campuses--

Chattanooga, Knoxville, Martin and Nashville--receive a 6.2 percent increase in the proposed state budget.

Boling said both figures are below current inflation levels.

"We are aware of and sympathize with the tax revenue limitation in Tennessee, and we appreciate the Governor's recommendations that will retain higher education's share of the General Fund Revenue," Boling said.

He added, "However, we must point out that these recommendations will result in a tuition and fee increase and cutbacks in 1978-79 expenditure and personnel levels (in order) to give urgently needed salary raises and to handle inflation."

The General Assembly will study the governor's recommendations and may make changes before returning the budget for the governor's signature.

## Delta Sigma Theta's fashion show slated

By BEVERLY BOMER  
Assistant News Editor

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring their annual "Living Ads" fashion show Saturday, March 10 from 2-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

There will be fashions, living ads, and entertainment.

The fashions consist of swim wear, casual wear, formal wear and disco outfits. Mostly styles of today. The living ads are Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, the T-Room, E.W. James & Sons, and UTM Intramurals. Entertainment will be piano playing, disco dancing, and singing.

"Delta Sigma Theta of Eta Xi chapter will give five \$100 scholarships. It is the only chapter in the United States, except for Omega Psi Phi who has now begun, to give scholarship funds," Tamara Britt, project chairman of Living Ads fashion show, stated. "Usually we give five \$100 scholarships. It depends on how much we make."

Tickets are on sale for \$1. Proceeds go to the annual scholarship fund for UTM students. The public is invited to attend.

## Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN  
News Editor  
February 26

2:53 a.m. Officer Wade investigated a false fire alarm at Clement Hall.  
12:13 a.m. Officer white investigated a false fire alarm at G-H Hall.

3:00 p.m. Officer Person had an illegally parked vehicle towed from the Clement parking lot.

February 27

10:02 a.m. Officer Person had a vehicle with 15 unpaid parking tickets towed from campus.

3:00 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr filed a report concerning a missing oscilloscope from the Engineering Department.

9:53 p.m. Officer Sharrock and Sergeant Simmons put out a small fire in Atrium Hall.

February 28

1:25 a.m. Sergeant Whitman

transported an injured student from the Student Health Center to Volunteer General Hospital.

11:23 a.m. Officer Person confiscated a bottle of Seagram's whiskey from a car in the Austin Peay parking lot.

March 1

11:03 a.m. Officer Person stopped a speeding motorist on Mt. Pella Road and warned the driver of his infraction.

5:58 p.m. Officer Fayne transported an injured student from the P.E. Complex to the Student Health Center.

8:24 p.m. Officer Sharrock and Sergeant Simmons escorted a person off campus who had been reported soliciting in Atrium Hall.

March 2

8:30 a.m. A Third National Bank bag, which was reported missing to Security, was found and returned to the owner.

## Need a job?

## R.A. positions open

By STEPHEN WARREN  
News Editor

Applications for resident assistant positions are being accepted at the Housing Office.

Any full time student with a minimum grade point average of 2.2 who will be living in a dormitory next year is eligible to apply, according to Earl Wright, Director of Housing.

Persons hired as resident assistants will get a private room at no charge for the school year. \$210 will be credited to that person's charge card every quarter, and \$15 will be contributed toward payment of a telephone.

"An R.A. should be personable, interested in people,

program oriented, and should provide leadership for the residents," stated Wright.

"There is a certain amount of paperwork that must be done, and the R.A. will serve as liaison between Housing and the students. An R.A. should be an assistant to help the student develop an understanding of University relations (and policy), so there will be fewer problems," explained Wright.

The R.A. applications are due March 26, 1979, and may be obtained at the Housing Office in room 224 of the Administration Building.

Wright stated that his office expects about 15 R.A. positions to be open for next fall quarter.

## Pat Cochrane wins trip to New Orleans

By MELINDA GOOCH  
Staff Writer

On the evening of March 1, Pat Cochrane became a very lucky guy. He was the one who

happened to be holding the winning ticket for the "Pack Your Bags" trip sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Order to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

The trip consisted of a weekend for two in New Orleans and was arranged through a travel agency that provided for travel arrangements, two separate tours about the city, and lodging in the Marriot Hotel.

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## New Guinea missionary brings natives to campus

MARCELLA STRAND  
Staff Writer

Dr. Stuart Merriam, missionary from Papua, New Guinea, and two natives, Billy Apupu and Amoro Bire, spoke to the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and friends on Thursday evening, March 1, in the University Center.

"New Guinea is as close to the Stone-Age as you can get," Merriam said.

One hundred miles above Australia, this second largest island of the world is 400 miles wide and 1500 miles long and has over two-and-a-half million people speaking more than 700 languages and dialects.

Previously a trust territory of Australia, New Guinea became independent in 1975.

Dr. Merriam and the two natives are on their way around the world showing

films of New Guinea and the Highland Christian Mission.

Located in an eastern, remote, high mountain area, the mission operates a grade school for 230 students and a newly constructed high school for 250, most of whom are boarders.

Their plea was for financial support as well as service.

Money can be sent to the D.M. Stearns Missionary Fund at 147 West School House Lane, Philadelphia, Penn. 19144, or to Stearns through your local church.

Anyone desiring to serve at the mission may get more information from Rev. Stuart H. Merriam, c/o Charles W. Merriam, Route, Goode Street, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.

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# Sports Spectrum

By JANIE MILLER  
Sports Editor

Finally, and at long last the end of the quarter is here, and I can cease the almost meaningless prattle that I put in every lead paragraph of this column for a couple of weeks. Pause now for a breathless sigh of relief!

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Lady Pacers came up with a very welcome surprise upset over Memphis State in the state tournament last week. Pitted against the nationally-ranked team in the first round of the tourney, UTM took advantage of an overly confident MSU, winning in fine style, 73-66.

The following night found the Lady Pacers playing the Lady Volunteers of UT Knoxville, who in turn beat UTM. The Lady Vols, also nationally-ranked, went on to win the tournament by a Saturday night victory over Tennessee Tech.

Another winning team from UTM is the Pacer Poppin rifle team. A weekend trip to Kemper Military College in Booneville, Mo., netted a third-place ROTC slot for the Poppers, out of a field of over 70 colleges participating in the match.

Mike Cozart shot his best score ever, leading the team with 561 out of 600 possible.

Robert Gardner, team captain, shot a 547, followed by Tom Hayden with a 523, and Jim Briggs with a 511.

The Boxing Team also came out on top of things in a few recent matches. Dennis Cook won on a split decision in Covington, and Greg Stallig won a first-round knockout Friday

night at the Ft. Pillow Prison Farm.

On Saturday, Stallig fought tenth-ranked Roy Arnold in Jackson, and won on a unanimous decision. Keep up the good work!

A couple of seasons begin today here at UTM: baseball and men's tennis. The baseball team was originally scheduled to open the season last Tuesday, but due to a soggy field the doubleheader against Austin Peay will be played today at 1:00 p.m. on the baseball diamond behind the PE Complex.

The Pacer tennis team swings into action at 2 p.m. today, also against Austin Peay. The tennis courts are located next to the PE Complex, so if you can't make up your mind whether to watch tennis or baseball, you can stand in the middle and get a glimpse of both.

News from Nancy Martin, Women's Sports Information Director:

Now that spring has sprung and the weather's getting warmer, the Lady Pacer tennis team has begun to prepare themselves for a rough season.

For six weeks now, the Lady Pacers have been practicing and conditioning, and coach Darcy Holland firmly believes that they are ready to play.

"We are playing much more aggressive tennis than last year," said Holland. "We have put in a lot of hard work, and are better prepared for what may lie ahead."

Last year's squad posted a 6-9 record and the Lady Pacers proudly represented UTM in the state tournament,

placing third. The team successfully concluded its season by placing tenth in the regionals.

The success of the upcoming season still depends mainly on the consistency of the players and their skill execution. The Lady Pacers will attempt to improve their season record to 9-6, and to demonstrate their abilities once again at the regional level.

The first match will be Saturday, March 24. The tri-match begins at 9:30 a.m. and participating will be Union, the University of North Alabama, and UTM.

After spring break, the Lady Pacers host an invitational tournament. The competition will begin Thursday, March 29, and will consist of twelve schools.

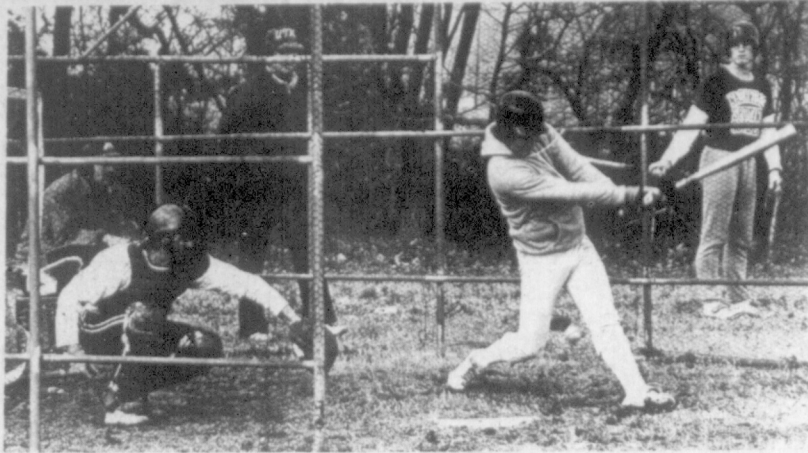
The PE Complex will close for leisure recreation on Thursday, March 15, at 10 p.m. and will reopen on March 26 at 3 p.m.

A recreational sports racquetball singles tournament was held this quarter, and 23 men and 11 women entered the double elimination contest. Over 64 matches were scheduled, and the tourney lasted three weeks.

The winners were Dan Lucas (Pacer League), Vann Kissell (Trotter League), and LaDonna Meuchel (Women's League).

Next quarter, Recreational Sports will feature a mixed doubles racquetball tournament in April. As Bob Neilson, Debbie Bucher, and the rest of the gang over at Rec Sports say, "We encourage all students and faculty/staff to participate in the fun!"

# SPORTS



Play Ball

## 1979 Baseball

March	
8	Austin Peay St. Univ.
10	Freed Hardeman
12	Lambuth College
17	Lawrence University
18	Lawrence University
19	LeMoyne-Owen
21	Troy State University
22, 23, 24	Florida Trip
27	Union University
28	Univ. of N. Alabama
29	Lambuth College
31	Jacksonville St. Univ.
April	
4	Lane College
5	Tennessee St. Univ.
6	Bethel College
7	Jacksonville St. Univ.
11	Augustana College
12	Freed Hardeman
14	Livingston Univ.
16	Bethel College
17	Lane College
18	Univ. of N. Alabama
21	Troy State Univ.
23	Union University
25	LeMoyne-Owen
28	Livingston Univ.
29	Christian Brothers Col.
May	
6	GSC Play-Off

BASEBALL  
SEASON  
OPENS

## 1979 Men's Tennis

March	
8	Austin Peay
9	Quadrangular- Washington Univ. Univ. of Mo.-St. Louis
10	Southwestern
28	Bradley
29	Union University
30	Freed-Hardeman
April	
3	Belmont
4	Austin Peay
6	Quadrangular- S. E. Missouri St. Louis University
10	Drury College
10	Murry State
11	Christian Bro. Col.
13	Quadrangular- N. Alabama Tennessee Tech
17	Troy State
17	North Alabama
19	David Lipscomb
21, 22	Gulf So. Conf. Tournament
25	Southwestern
27	Christian Bro. Col.
May	
1	Triangular- Southeast Missouri Murray

## SPRING QUARTER SPENDING MONEY!

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Wednesday - March 10  
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SALOON

DINING

## A Cinderella story

# Sneakers replace slippers

By NANCY MARTIN  
Women's Sports  
Information Director

The University of Tennessee at Martin Lady Pacers basketball team is living proof that fairy tales are not fictitious; they do come true. Replace the glass slipper with orange and white tennis shoes and the godmother with Head Coach Judy Southard and you have the modern-day version of the well-known "Cinderella story."

It all began with the hiring of the god-mother, I mean the head coach. Judy Southard came from U.T. Knoxville to begin a top-notch women's basketball program at U.T. Martin. She was given nine scholarship athletes and the task of improving the 1978-79 record of 5-14.

Often doubtful of their own capabilities, the Lady Pacers began their 78-79 season. Coach Southard, who was full of faith in her squad and in their abilities, pushed them through their first few games.

"I knew we could win," she said. "I just had to prove it to them."

Despite their wins, it was a long hard season for the Lady Pacers as they battled such powerhouses as Memphis State, Tennessee, and Southern Illinois University. The young squad was not setting records nor were they nationally-ranked; they were improving their record and proving to themselves what they could do.

Ending their rugged season with a record of 10-12 the Lady Pacers prepared for the Tennessee Women's Sports Federation Large College Basketball tournament to be held in Knoxville. Beginning the competition in fifth place, the Lady Pacers never dreamed they would be transformed into the Cinderella team of the tournament.

In the first round of competition, the Lady Pacers were seeded to play arch-rival and 15th nationally-ranked Memphis State University. The awesome Lady Tigers and their wicked step-mother, Head Coach Mary Lou Johns had just defeated the number one seed in the tourney, Tennessee, and were not expecting much competition from the smaller Lady Pacers.

From the beginning of the game the Lady Pacers proved to the entire state what Coach Southard had believed all season. They were outshooting their wicked step-sisters 64.2 percent in the first half and out-rebounded them 50-38 for the entire game. It became evident that the Lady Pacers wanted very much to win. The spectators cheered as the Lady Pacers, led by Bernadine Lewis with 25 points, dumped defeat on M.S.U.

Representing a small school

from West Tennessee, the Lady Pacers won the hearts of young and old, by their winning personalities and their style of play. People completely ignorant of the game of basketball congratulated the Lady Pacers on their victory. They were given free "treats" from the owner of a restaurant in Knoxville because he liked them. A complete stranger in the hotel where they stayed requested autographs from the whole team because he wanted to be a Lady Pacer fan. And lastly they had gained

the attention of a hot-dog vendor in Stokely Athletic Center who followed them around also giving them free "treats" because he said, "I liked their style."

Despite their loss to Tennessee in the quarter-finals of the state tourney and their loss to East Tennessee State in the consolation game the Lady Pacers have started something big. They have earned the respect of thousands across the state.

Although the Cinderella story ended at the stroke of

midnight the Lady Pacer story goes on. With some strong recruits and a more experienced squad, Coach Southard promises that the Lady Pacers will return for the 1979-80 "ballgame," better than ever.

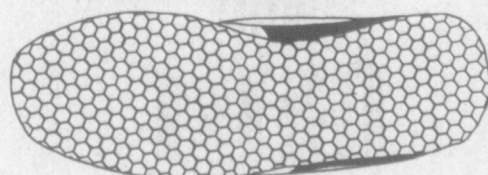


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# Too few watts can cause WUTM to lose station

**FRED MAXWELL**  
Special Assignments Editor  
A new Federal Communications Commission ruling could knock WUTM-FM off the air, says Dr. David Briody, chairman of the department of communications and fine arts.

quency to a more powerful station should that station request the 10 watt's frequency.  
"Ten-watt educational stations aren't being used effectively," Briody said explaining the reasoning behind the FCC ruling.  
Briody, Gary Steinke, who teaches all the telecommunications classes, and Jim Leighton, WUTM program manager, will meet with several representatives from UT to see what could be done about the situation.  
"The purpose of the meeting

is to see what we have and what we need," Leighton said. The station could always use money, Leighton said that he wasn't exactly worried about that yet.  
"It is my understanding that we'll get the money but I don't know where it will come from," he said.  
He explained that to increase power would require some new equipment.  
The FCC ruling is not expected to force any major changes in WUTM FM, Leighton said, though he did

expect to be able to reach Union City. He explained that WUTM-FM is the only local station that provides the kind of programming that it does with its classical, jazz, and easy-listening.  
Aside from the current problems, Leighton's key concern is getting the station license renewed. The application for renewal has to be in by the first of April. The license actually expires in August.  
Leighton said that the FCC also made another ruling which has made it easier to get an operator's license with broadcast endorsement.  
Formerly, a person taking the license exam took what is called Element Nine as well as two other elements. Nine was reputed to be the toughest because it changes with advances in radio technology. It is basically a stiff course in radio theory and operation.  
Now, under the new ruling, Element Nine is no longer required for a broadcast endorsement.  
"That's going to make a lot of people happy," Leighton said.  
But this does not mean that station operators here on campus can relax. They still must take Communications 2510 and work at the station as well

as maintain a 2.00 GPA, Leighton said.  
He indicated that this gives the student operators training needed in all phases of radio broadcasting. And because many of these students have lab work in the station, they actually get some valuable radio experience.  
UTM is not the only school having trouble with this latest FCC ruling. Tennessee Tech, located in Cookeville, is also having trouble. Their school paper, *The Oracle* reported Feb. 2, that the school allotted \$7,550, much of which is already spent. The power change could cost \$10,000, *The Oracle* says, indicating that the station may not be able to afford to change.  
Here at UTM we won't know if we can afford it till after the meeting held today.  
WUTM-AM won't be affected by the ruling since it is a carrier current and broadcasts on current carried through the dorns. Only those living on campus and possibly in University Courts can hear the AM station which is a more Top-40 oriented station.  
WUTM, like its FM counterpart, is operated by students, mostly those in communications 2510.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS		
Choral Concert	March 8	8 p.m.
BSU Fellowship Meal		8 p.m.
Vespers	March 9	8:30 p.m.
Classes End		
Youth Evangelism Conf.		
Jeffrey James Memorial		
Scholarship Dance	March 10	8 p.m.
Study Weekend		
Living Ads Delta		
Sigma Theta		
SAACS Chemistry Help Session	March 12	1 p.m.
Final Exams Begin		
BSU Center open 24	March 17	
Hrs. for study	March 18	
St. Patrick's Day	March 19	
A Phi O "Push for St. Jude"		
Spring Break Begins		

## Concert free to all

The UTM music department will present the Choral Ensembles in concert Thursday, March 8, in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.  
The 8 p.m. program will feature the Choralists, the Chamber Choir, and the Collegium Musicum. The program includes music dating from the late 16th Century to present day compositions. John A. Matheson, associate professor of music and director of the choral program, is the director.  
Soloists include Sheila Dillion, Martin soprano; Keata Adams, Union City alto; Mark McWhorter, Paris tenor; and Jeff Cozzens, Collierville base.  
The concert is free and open to the public.

## Organizations assist in blood drive push

By MARCIA PITTS  
Staff Writer

Saturday was a rainy day in Jackson for the 25 Alpha Phi Omegas (A-Phi-O) who pushed wheelbarrows four miles down Main Street to Lambuth Street and then Highland Street collecting money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.  
"We collected about \$1,000 in Jackson which is pretty good considering the rain," said John Huffstutter, treasurer of the A Phi O's.  
And not only are the A Phi O's walking in the rain collecting money for St. Jude; they're also out of blood. Zeta Tau Alpha and Gamma Sigma Sigma tied for first place as the organization with the most members donating blood in the Feb. 27-28 St. Jude Blood Drive. Marantha Christian Fellowship won first place in the percentage category, 19 out of 21 members gave. Each group won their choice of a case of cokes or beer.  
"The Zetas, Gamma Sigs,

and Marantha represented one-half of those who gave blood and we received 250 pints of blood in all," said Carl Hesse, chairman of the blood drive.  
In concluding the pre-push activities this Saturday, March 10, the A Phi O's will set up roadblocks in Martin and South Fulton. Also WCMT, Martin radio station, will hold a radiothon for St. Jude beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.  
Next Saturday, March 17, the A Phi O's will begin their ninth annual wheelbarrow push, 310 miles, over three separate routes, from Martin to arrive in Memphis Friday, March 23. This year's goal is \$40,000.  
"In the past eight years, we've collected a cumulative amount of \$200,000 for St. Jude," said Anthony Wood, A Phi O member. "We want to urge everyone to support us in making this ninth annual 'Push for St. Jude' the best ever."

## GED exam schedule

The Division of Extended Services will offer a General Educational Development (GED) preparatory course beginning March 31 for persons interested in taking the GED exam.  
The course offers instruction in English, social studies, science, literature and mathematics.  
The preparatory course will be taught Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon through June 9 in Room 203 of the Andy Holt Humanities Building.

## Major program to teach about health care cost

The University of Tennessee's College of Medicine is developing a major program to teach future doctors and others to combat rocketing health care costs.  
Dr. James C. Hunt, dean of the College of Medicine at UT's Center for the Health Sciences here, said medical colleges must begin preparing health professionals to deal with the economics of patient care.  
Hunt said Thomas W. Samuel, a law-trained medical administrator, will coordinate UTCHS efforts to provide a program of medical economics to its students.  
Samuel, formerly an assistant commissioner in the Tennessee Department of Mental

Health and Mental Retardation in Nashville, heads the Office of Administrative Services in the College of Medicine.  
"We are going to build an academic program to teach medical economics, business administration and medical administration to medical students, house staff, fellows and members of our permanent faculty," Hunt said.  
Eventually, such courses will be made available to students in other UTCHS colleges such as dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and allied health professions, the dean said.  
The long-term result of such an academic program, Hunt said, is that proper health care will be affordable for patients. Doctors will be better

prepared to consider costs to the patient when choosing methods of treatment, he said.  
The cost of health care is beyond the means of many Americans now, Hunt said. "On the other hand, the physician often knows little about the economics of health care. Too often, the physician has the impression that he should spare nothing to provide the most complex and complete health care."  
"The most health care is not always the best health care," Hunt stated.  
Samuel will hold the title of associate dean and director of the office. He will be responsible for management of the college's programs in patient care, education and research.

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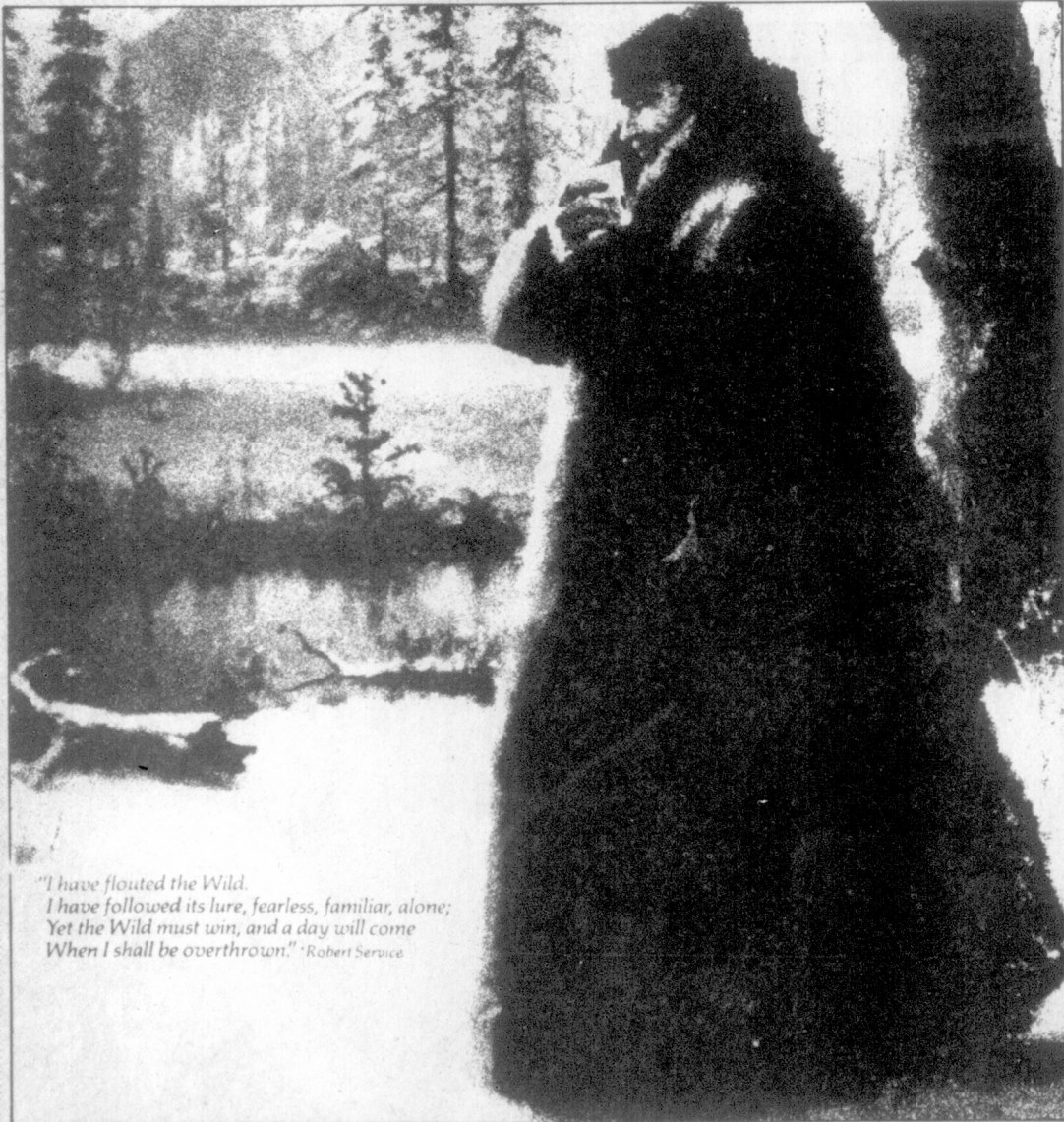
We borrowed some nice ideas from your mother.

## Fraternity schedule features 'big game'

By TOMMY TORLAY  
Features Editor

The Inter Fraternity Council will wrap up its double elimination basketball tournament with a championship game Thursday night at 7:30.  
In the grand finale, the Pikes and the SAE's square off in a repeat of last year's championship match-up. The Pikes won last year.  
The SAE's are unbeaten through tournament play with victories over the KA's, Omegas and the Pikes. Pacing the SAE's is Red Meyers, who is carrying a 14-point average

through three games.  
The Pikes, who must beat the SAE's twice to capture the championship, earned the right to play in the final game by squeaking by the ATO's 70-69 Monday night. Leading the Pike attack is the scoring tandem of Ken White and Joe Page.  
The highlight of the championship game will be the presentation of the most valuable player trophy, which will be awarded to one outstanding player according to IFC sports chairman, Joe Page.  
In the IFC all sports race, the ATO's surged into the lead with their third place finish in basketball. The Taus have a 165 points followed by the Phi Sigs with 140 points and the SAE's with 100 points. If the SAE's down the Pikes Thursday night, they'll move into a second place tie with the Phi Sigs.  
In Spring Quarter, the two remaining IFC sports are volleyball and softball according to Page.



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